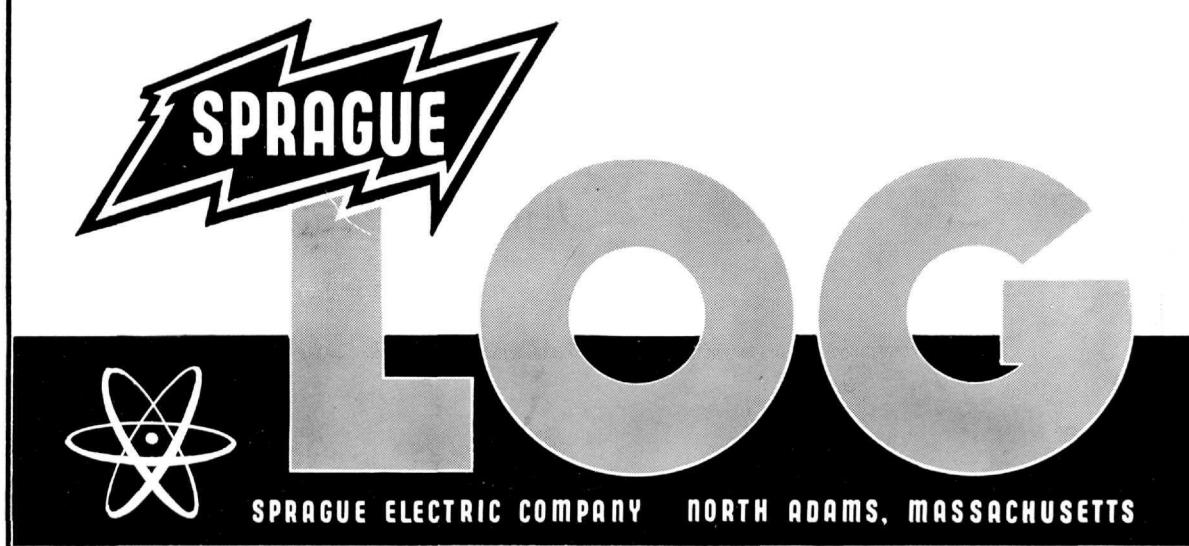


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Teachers View Analytical Lab

Dr. Robert Fellows, head of the analytical and physical measurements laboratory, recently presented the second in the series of school and industry science seminars. The program was inaugurated by the Company to provide a better interchange of scientific and mathematical information between industry and schools.

Some 20 science and mathematics teachers from Northern Berkshire and Bennington High Schools and Colleges were present for the session.

The talk, entitled "A Survey of Modern Analytical Methods as Applied by Industry", included a discussion of the principles, applications, and capabilities of the field of emission spectrography, infrared absorption, and x-ray diffraction as applied in the industrial analysis of materials; and the need for and application of mathematics in the translation of original data into useful quantitative results.

The group toured the Company's spectroscopic laboratory facilities where Dr. Fellows demonstrated the equipment related to this field.

An invitation to attend future meetings is again extended to high



Dr. Robert Fellows, head of the analytical and physical measurement laboratory, explains the operation of the spectroscope to Francis Grant, Superintendent of the Williamstown School System, Daniel Wheeler, Drury High School, and Sr. Helen Williams of St. Joseph's High School.

school and college science and mathematics teachers in the Northern Berkshire and Bennington areas. It is felt the series may assist teachers by giving them specific information for use in their classroom work.

The Suggestion Box

Awards amounting to \$395.00 were presented to nine employees through the Suggestion System during the month of February. Charles Bourdon of Incoming Inspection raised his total to \$125.00 by receiving an additional \$100.00 for his idea for a new welding fixture. Arthur Morris of Ceramics was awarded \$85 for an improved method of assembling units.

Awards also went to: Don Tan-



Charles Bourdon, Incoming Inspection, adds \$100 to his previous \$25 winnings for his idea for a new welding fixture. Presenting the award is Frank Chilson, Foreman of Incoming Inspection.

SEEBF Donates \$4,240 During February

Sprague employees opened their hearts during Heart Month as \$4240. was donated to local organizations by the Sprague Electric Employees Benefit Fund.

The first installment of \$2000 was made to the United Fund toward the \$13,000 pledged for 1958.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. received \$1350. and the Williamstown Community Chest received \$700.00.

Contributions of \$150 were made to the North Adams Heart Fund, \$25 to the Williamstown Heart Fund and \$15.00 to the Stamford Heart Fund.

The following letter was received by the Benefit Fund from the Chairman of the North Adams Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc. John J. Gumbleton:

"We are pleased to acknowledge receipt of \$1350.00 contributed by the employees of the Sprague Electric Company. You may be interested to know that this amount is sufficient to cover the latest type operation which can successfully restore the leg or the arm of two young people who are attempting to make a comeback to very close to normal conditions. Thank you sincerely."

FIRE RELIEF FUND CONTINUES AID

At last report the committee to administer the Fire Relief Fund—Sprague Employees was hard at work determining the needs and replacing some of the losses incurred by the victims of the Attala Block fire on River Street.

The money expended thus far has been used to cover some of the basic needs of the four families involved. Items such as heating equipment, clothing, dishes, pans, and hundreds of miscellaneous items have been purchased to provide basic living requirements.

Arthur Ceeley, Chairman of the committee, announced the following expenditures: kitchen ranges, \$1147.34; space heaters, \$552.44; linoleum, \$204.45; miscellaneous household furnishings, \$921.13.

Total contributions to the fund amounted to \$5744.23. This total includes contributions from Sprague employees, \$2250.73; Sprague Electric Company, \$3000; local citizens, \$398.50; and out of town contributions of \$95.

The four families have now all been settled in new apartments and appear to be well on their way to returning to normal living conditions. Action is

50/640 TRUCK DRIVERS AMASS 5,064 ACCIDENT FREE HOURS

DOGST & BOLDE

SAFE DRIVING AWARDS PRESENTED 8 EMPLOYEES AT RECENT CEREMONIES

A total of 5,064 accident free driving hours was rewarded recently when the Company presented safe driving awards to eight employees.

Under a program directed by Anthony Sacco, Assistant Safety Director, the drivers have not experienced an accident to either material or equipment.

Two-year awards consisting of a lighter with an attached safe driver pin were presented to: Edward Bourdon, Norman Davignon, Harold Kline, and Asife Samia. One-year pins went to William Bohl, Harold Brown, William Cooper, and Clifford Morse.

The presentations were made by Sam Kraus of Material Control, at ceremonies held at the Heartwellville Lodge. Arthur Mathews, Safety Director, acted as Master of Ceremonies and introduced John D. Washburn who said a few words of congratulations.

Mr. Sacco gave a short talk outlining the safe driving program which has proved highly successful.



Edward Bourdon



Norman Davignon



Harold Kline



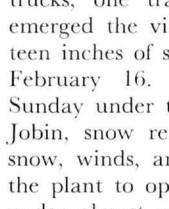
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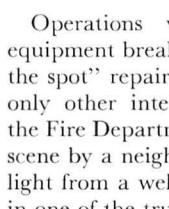
William Bohl



Harold Brown



William Cooper



Clifford Morse

You Shared 21.5 Million Dollars

TURN PAGE

Plant Opening Made Possible By Snow Removers

Sprague Prepares For Mid-Year Pickup

In hope of a reversal in the current low-level of business activity expected about the middle of the year, the Company has encouraged employees to take early vacations whenever possible.

It is felt that the increasing amounts of money being expended on various government programs will be reflected generally in increased business activity during the middle or later part of 1958. Secondly, to meet this hoped for increase, customers may be replenishing depleted inventories which have resulted from our current generally declining economy.

With this in mind, the Company is additionally relaxing some of its vacation policies for 1958 only. In the case of employees whose eligibility dates come during the late summer and fall, the Company has agreed to grant advanced vacations if the employee so desires. Pay for advanced vacations will be given at the time the employee reaches his or her anniversary date.

The policy of requiring vacations to be twenty-six weeks apart and in the case of divided vacations where thirteen weeks must separate the second part from the first part of the next year's vacation, is also waived for 1958 only. This enables employees who are eligible for vacation as of January 1st to take their vacation irrespective of when they took last year's vacation.

It is emphasized, however, that this is a request only and not a requirement.

The taking of vacations prior to the mid-year point will, it is felt, greatly assist the Company in its ability to handle any upturn in business expeditiously and with the efficiency for which the Company is noted in the industry.

now being taken on a number of final items.

The committee further stated that the fund has been an unprecedented success and displayed the unselfish and gracious willingness of people to help those in need.

HERE IS THE SPRAGUE OPERATING STORY FOR 1957

**TOTAL INCOME
\$46,479,263**

1957

INTEREST
\$75,636
REINVESTED
\$727,947
DEPRECIATION
\$1,447,399
DIVIDENDS
\$1,492,154
TAXES
\$3,205,408

MATERIALS
AND
SERVICES
\$18,130,602

WAGES
AND
SALARIES
\$21,400,117



1956

**TOTAL INCOME
\$45,021,157**

INTEREST
\$85,314
REINVESTED
\$685,943
DEPRECIATION
\$1,401,068
DIVIDENDS
\$1,490,354
TAXES
\$3,266,679

MATERIALS
AND
SERVICES
\$17,641,543

WAGES
AND
SALARIES
\$20,450,256

Down To BRASS TACKS

COMPANY OFFICERS ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS

Briefly, what kind of a year was 1957 for Sprague Electric?

Despite the important unknowns which developed toward the close of the year, 1957 was a period of sound progress for us.

Our total income for the year amounted to \$46,479,263 as compared to \$45,021,157 for 1956. At the same time, our net income after taxes, showed the same modest increase, and amounted to \$2,220,101 compared to \$2,176,297 for the previous year.

We enjoyed a higher sales volume in each of the first three quarters of 1957 while the final three months showed a decline from the like period of 1956. This was due to a sharp curtailment in the procurement of military electronic equipment as well as an easing in the market for entertainment electronics.

The entire electronic industry's military sales activity amounted to approximately \$3.4 billion compared to \$3.0 billion in 1956. Our own military sales activity, however, remained roughly the same.

In the commercial market, the use of electronic components continued its strong growth trend, reaching a total for the industry of about \$1.2 billion compared to \$1.0 billion in 1956. Good gains were recorded in communications equipment, industrial controls, and instrumentation, and our sales to these markets represented an increasingly substantial segment of our business.

Entertainment electronics during the year sold \$1.4 billion in 1957 and our sales in this market remained about the same.

What actually are the Company's principal markets?

We serve the military, commercial, entertainment and replacement parts fields. Our military orders comprise a large part of our total sales volume, and our capacitors are used in all types of military electronic equipment from radios to missiles.

The entertainment field is another important source of business for us. This field is probably more familiar to you and includes: radios, television sets, and high-fidelity sound equipment. Activity during 1957 in this field was characterized by a slight drop in the value of television sets, which was offset by good gains in home and automobile radio sales. Color television showed a modest increase over 1956. Radios and phonographs both enjoyed substantial gains, with an even higher marked increase noted in the market for high-fidelity sound systems.

An increasingly important principal sales activity is our commercial market. Our products are found everywhere, in x-ray machines, computers, machine controls, household appliances, geo-physical equipment and hundreds of other types of commercial equipment.

The interesting thing to note, during the year, is the change in relative importance of sales in the commercial field as compared to the entertainment field. Total sales in these fields were virtually equal for the first time. This was due in large measure to the increasing use of computers, for which we supply many parts.

Our replacement parts business, which has continued to grow each year, in the past, did not fail us this year, and continued its steady progress.

What implications can be drawn for the future of these markets based on their activity in 1957?

In the military field, the launching of two earth satellites and a ballistic missile by the U.S.S.R. in October set in motion demands for a complete reorientation of our national security programs. As a consequence, there will be an increase in the placing of new defense contracts from \$5.6 billion in the last six months of 1957 to \$9.8 billion during the first six months of 1958. Based on these figures, major procurement contracts in 1958 should reach \$17 billion against \$12 billion last year. This pick-up in military procurement should result in a sharp increase in the demand for electronic parts some time in 1958.

In our industrial markets, the important area of computers and its remarkable rise during 1957 will, no doubt, continue to grow in importance as a market for Sprague components.

Since the value of entertainment electronics remained unchanged from 1956, it is anticipated that it will remain the same for this year, although maintaining its important position in our total sales picture.

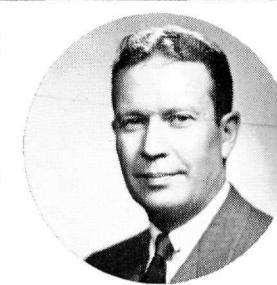
What were our total wage and salary expenditures for the year as compared to 1956?

Your Company paid out \$21,400,117 in wages and salaries during the year, an increase of \$949,861 over the previous year. In addition to increases in hourly wage rates, we also further liberalized some of the benefits which are enjoyed by our employees.

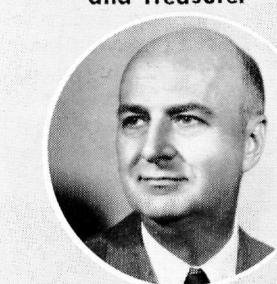
It's interesting to note that wages and salaries are the largest single item of cost to the Company, and for 1957 represents an increase of about a million dollars over the previous year.

What did we spend for raw material, supplies, etc., and how did this compare to 1956?

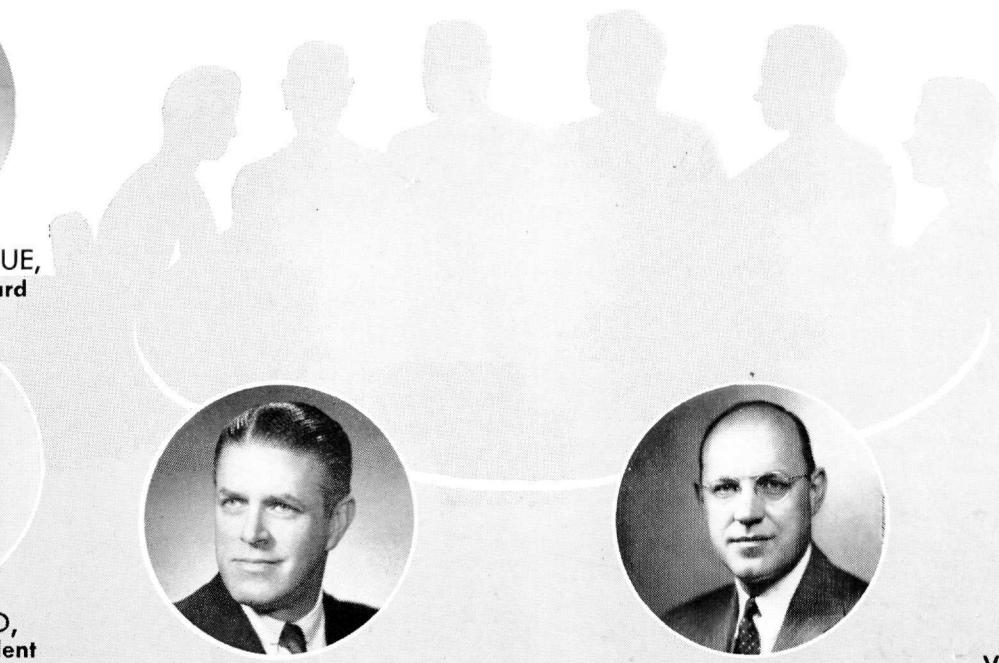
Our purchased items increased this year by nearly a half



ROBERT C. SPRAGUE,
Chairman of the Board
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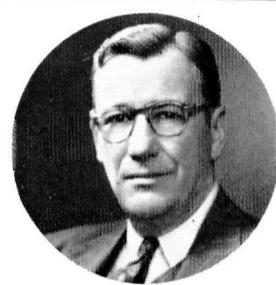


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Vice President and Technical Director



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President



WILLIAM J. NOLAN,
Vice President and Secretary

million dollars as we expended nearly \$18,130,602 for raw material, power, fuel and other purchased items and services, compared to \$17,641,543, for 1956. This cost remained our second largest, with wages and salaries first.

How much did we expand physically in new equipment and plant remodeling?

This is a constantly changing business and we must continually modify and purchase new facilities and machines to keep up with technological changes in the industry. Most of the physical changes made during the year were accomplished for this reason and as the result of our constant emphasis on high-quality and reliability.

Consequently, work continued at a rapid pace during the year on the modernization of our local plants. A large dry electrolytic manufacturing area, affording almost sterile handling conditions and controlled atmosphere was set up. Additional facilities for tantalum capacitors were provided, and plans are now being made for the expansion and modernization of our filter assembly facilities.

Our semi-conductor manufacturing plant at Concord, New Hampshire, was completed early in 1957 and was fully equipped and in operation by mid-year. We are looking forward to Concord to provide a significant contribution to our sales and earnings in 1958.

To meet the increasingly important market for computer components in the West, construction of a new manufacturing plant in Visalia, California, was begun late in the year. This plant is scheduled for completion in the late Spring of 1958 and will be used in the production of magnetic components, and noise-suppression filters.

What new products did we introduce during the year, and what new products are we engineering for the future?

A number of additions were made to our product line in 1957. These include new types of aluminum and tantalum electrolytic capacitors, film dielectric capacitors, a new line of carbon film resistors, and new types of magnetic components and transistors. Development work continued on pulse transformers, magnetic shift registers, switching transformers, and pilot plant production was begun on magnetic amplifiers.

Aside from our interest in the manufacture of transistors, we are continuing to develop many new types of capacitors for use in transistorized circuits. TANTALEX tantalum capacitors were broadened and we introduced our Type 31D CERALYTIC capacitor. Also during the year, our Type 89D VERTI-LYTIC capacitor was developed.

In recent years a number of specialized applications have arisen for capacitors using plastic film dielectrics including Mylar, Polystyrene, Teflon, or combinations of these. Our STYRACON and FILMITE line was further expanded last year to include all of these film dielectrics.

What was our tax bill for the year?

We paid local, state and federal taxes amounting to \$3,205,408. To state this in more meaningful terms, this amount is about equal to that necessary to operate the City of North Adams for about one year, based on the City's present budget.

What was the employment situation at Sprague during the year?

Our average monthly employment in 1957 was 5,500, compared to 5,700 in 1956. This year, as in the past, we continued to maintain as level a work force as possible, affording the maximum in job security permitted by business activity.

All of us at Sprague have heard a great deal about Hi-Reliability in recent years. What progress was made in 1957?

Keeping in line with our constant emphasis on high reliability, many of our product lines are now characterized by almost sterile production techniques; careful selection of materials; controlled atmosphere; and inspection before, during, and

after production. Since our quality conscious concept began to be applied in 1953, our Company has accumulated over ten million component hours of test data and has achieved a failure expectancy of .05%. This means you can expect not more than one failure in each 2,000 capacitors after 1,300 hours of operation at full temperature and voltage rating.

This policy has placed our Company in an enviable position in the industry, with a reputation for dependability which is so important in the complex electrical equipment of today.

To how many specifications did we manufacture our products this year?

Our manufacturing facilities produced units to well over 40,000 different specifications. This is indeed a startling figure and proves the remarkable versatility and adaptability of which our Company is capable.

Figures show that about a million and a half dollars were paid to stockholders in dividends during the past year. What implications can be drawn from this?

Based on figures for all corporations, we feel this figure is modest but fair. This year, as has been the case since 1954, we maintained dividends at the quarterly rate of .30 for a total of \$1.20 per share. This amount was paid on 1,244,987 shares compared to 1,242,712 in 1956.

Total dividends paid to stockholders by all U.S. corporations from 1954 through the third quarter of 1957 showed increases of about 28% from 9.9 billion to 12.6 billion dollars. During the same period, we experienced only a 7% rise in total dividend payments, from 1.4 million to 1.5 million dollars.

Although the dividend rate has remained unchanged since 1954, all other costs of operation (wages and salaries, raw materials, power, fuel) have risen steadily, and our stockholders have not shared in this increase.

What kind of year does 1958 look like for Sprague Electric?

The outlook for us in 1958 obviously depends to a considerable extent on what happens to business generally. Although our operations during the first six months of 1958 will be on a lower level than was the case in 1957, there are a number of reasons for believing that sales of both the electronics industry and our Company will resume their growth sometime during the year.

We can expect a recovery in military volume. One reason for this is the fact that the Federal budget for the year beginning in July 1958 calls for a continuation of total defense spending at the \$40 billion level with major emphasis on missiles and missile equipment, advance early warning systems, and counter-measure systems. These shifts in emphasis are expected to further increase the percentage of major procurement expenditures going for electronics. This percentage, which stood at 23% in the 1957 and 1958 fiscal years is expected to advance to 25% in 1959 and may well reach 30% in 1960.

The outlook for home entertainment sales in 1958 is unclear at the present time as the effect of lower consumer incomes on spending for durable goods is difficult to forecast. Barring a protracted business recession, however, some of the demand at retail that was deferred in the latter months of 1957 should come into the market sometime this year. The fact that inventories are in good shape should make it possible to support a level not far different from last year.

The use of electronics in a wide variety of industrial and commercial equipment, with emphasis on computers, is expected to continue to grow in importance as a market for Sprague components.

You can be assured that the continuing growth of the electronics field is receiving your management's careful attention, to insure that your Company maintains and improves its reputation as a leading supplier of electrical components.

We all would like to take this opportunity to extend our gratitude to all Sprague employees, who have played an important part in making 1957 a year of good progress and of sound preparation for the future.

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Quality Is Constant

Every business—to survive—has to keep the jump on its competition.

If one company in the electronics field, for example, doesn't do everything in its power to turn out the best possible product at a reasonable price, other companies in the electronics field will soon take away all of the first company's business.

Whether it's electronics, or bread, or soda water, the company that doesn't really try to turn out the best possible product, soon finds its business evaporating into thin air. And that hurts jobs too.

The best way to meet and beat the competition is with quality. The better the product or service a company turns out, the more of the total demand for that product or service it will be called upon to supply.

That means that all of us on the job must do our jobs with quality constantly in mind. It can never be "just good enough"—we must always strive for "the best" in everything we do.

Quality work helps us keep ahead of the competition—and that means more business and better jobs for all of us.

Names in the News

ROBERT R. HOWARD, JR., Purchasing, was recently elected a member of the Williamstown School Committee. He has been active in community affairs of that area, and was one of the organizers of the South Williamstown Fire Co.

ROBERT C. SPRAGUE, Chairman of the Board and Treasurer, was the guest speaker at the annual joint dinner meeting of the North Adams United Community Fund and Council at the Masonic Temple in February. Mr. Sprague also was the guest speaker for the Pine Cobble School Parent Teachers Association at their mid-winter meeting. He spoke on Radioactive Fall-Out.

JOHN J. GUMBLETON, Sales, has been appointed encampment commander for the 1958 joint Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Civil Air Patrol summer encampment to be held at Grenier Field, N. H. The announcement of Major Gumbleton's selection was made by Lt. Everett H. Miller of the Northern Berkshire Squadron.

ARTHUR VAN STEEMBURG, Brown Street General, and RALPH B. SHERMAN, Pulse Transformer, have been chosen to serve as jurors for the criminal siting of Superior Court in Pittsfield, in March.

FREDERICK H. WHITHAM, Manager of Wage Administration, was recently elected a trustee of the Rotary Club. Mr. Whitham will be installed on July 1.

PETER V. MANCUSO, Check Inspection, has been elected president of the Y's Men's Club during their regular business session. Mr. Mancuso's term will end for one year. MR. RALPH BOISJOLIE, Dry Equipment Engineering, helped with the arrangements for the meeting, and introduced the guest speaker.

Patent News

Patents were awarded to three Sprague Engineers last month. David Peck and Michael Geroulo, both of the Special Products Division were granted a patent on a pulse transformer, which has better electrical properties and a longer serviceable life than those now used in radar, computers and other electronic equipment. Pulse transformers provide the pulses of electrical energy that are used in much electronic equipment which sends out radio wave pulses at regular intervals to be reflected back

Blood Mobile Sees Sprague Employees Doing Their Share

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Dorothy Shea Arthur Wynde



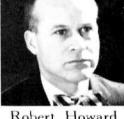
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Company Reported Excellently Managed For Seventh Year

The American Institute of Management for the seventh consecutive year, listed the Sprague Electric Co. among the excellently managed industries of the United States.

The Institute, a non-profit research organization established 11 years ago to advance the profession of management, said a certificate of management excellence had been awarded to the company.

The certificates are awarded, its announcement said, on the basis of a systematic, 10-point comparative study of the best managements in the United States and Canada.

two concentrically-positioned ring-like permanent magnets which embrace the neck of the tube and prevents movement of the parts caused by shock and vibration.

Both patents have been assigned to the Company.

Introducing "Miss March"



Easter is here and bonnets are the order of the day. Beverly Mondia of Field Engineering gets the jump on everyone as she models her chapeau from the selection at Anne Kelly's Hat Shoppe. Beverly is a graduate of Drury High School's class of '55, and her hobbies include dancing, ice skating and knitting.

In Memoriam

Harry A. Cassidy, Jr., Machine Shop, died suddenly at his home on March 4th. Mr. Cassidy was a Sprague Employee for 20 years. He was 59 years of age and a life long resident of Pittsfield, Mass. His loss will be deeply felt by his many friends at Sprague, and by the community. The Company extends its deepest sympathy to his family.

National Library Week

National Library Week, sponsored by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association, was observed this week. To promote the slogan "Wake up and Read", the American Library Association prepared the following list of "Notable Books of 1957." Most of these books are available at your public library; how many have you read?

Agar. *The Price of Power*
Agee. *Death in the Family*
Allen. *On the Trail of Vanishing Birds*
Bedford. *A Legacy*
Bowen. *The Lion and the Throne*
Brooks. *Days of the Phoenix*
Burlingame. *The American Conscience*
Chase. *The Edge of Darkness*
Church. *The Golden Sovereign*
Churchill. *The Age of Revolution*
Coit. *Mr. Baruck*
Connell. *A Watcher on the Rhine*
Coon. *The Seven Caves*
Cozzens. *By Love Possessed*
Djilas. *The New Class*
Durant. *The Reformation*
Farre. *Seal Morning*
Flanner. *Man and Monuments*
Hamilton. *The Echo of Greece*
Higel. *Poets in a Landscape*
Janson. *Picture History of Painting*
Johnson. *The Lunatic Fringe*
Kissinger. *Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy*
Lea. *The King Ranch*
Lerner. *America as a Civilization*
Low. *Autobiography*
Life (Periodical). *The World's Great Religions*
Mehta. *Face to Face*
Michener. *The Bridge at Andau*
Mowat. *The Dog who Wouldn't Be*
Packard. *The Hidden Persuaders*
Stewart. *Give us this Day*
Thiel. *And There was Light*
Vandiver. *Mighty Stonewall*
Walters. *A. Gallatin. Jeffersonian Financier and Diplomat*
Ward. *Interplay of East and West*
White. *Citadel: Story of the U. S. Senate*
Woodring. *A Fourth of a Nation*
Wright. *A Testament*
Sylie. *Village in the Vaucluse*

ALCOA Entertains Sprague Electric Management Club

Mr. Harry L. Smith, Vice President in charge of Commercial Research and Development for the Aluminum Company of America, addresses the Management Club group at its March meeting.

The Aluminum Company of America responded graciously to an invitation by the Sprague Management Club and presented a highly interesting program at the Club's March meeting held at the Williams Inn. Six Alcoa officials presented the program which was highlighted by a talk by Harry L. Smith, Vice President in charge of Commercial Research and Development. Mr. Smith assisted by John McDonald of their

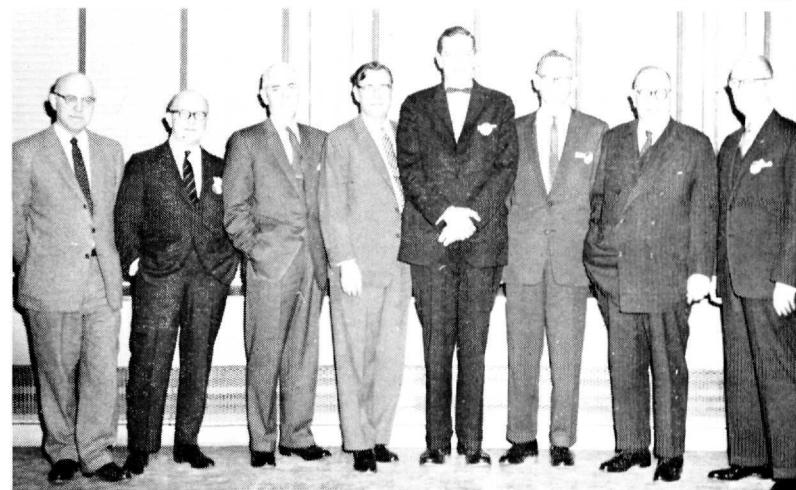
Advertising Department, presented a film on aluminum finishes which demonstrated how the various types of aluminum are produced. They also displayed dresses and gowns, spun from aluminum thread. In his talk, he traced the thirty-year association between Sprague and Alcoa.

The aluminum outfits were shown by professional models who helped to display the versatility and beauty to which this material can be adapted. One of the gowns has been viewed by millions from its recent appearances on coast-to-coast television programs, has been advertised in national magazines, and been sent on a tour of the world.

Among the officials accompanying Mr. Smith were: Robert McKee, Vice President in Charge of Sales; John Hamilton, Production Manager of Foil Sales; Wilfred Turbeville, Assistant Production Manager of Industrial Foil Sales; and Bernard Mullen, Springfield Branch Manager.

The Company entertained the guests at luncheon March 5th in the plant cafeteria where Julian K. Sprague welcomed them to our area.

The luncheon was followed by a plant tour which saw Dr. Lazier, Vice President and Technical Director, and John Schimmel, Executive Engineer, showing the Company's research and engineering laboratories; and Robert Teeple who displayed a portion of our manufacturing facilities. The guests were shown specific examples of the many uses we have for their products.



Pictured at the luncheon in the cafeteria were: Dr. W. Lazier, Vice-President and Technical Director; R. McKee, Vice-President in charge of Sales, ALCOA; B. Mullen, Manager of ALCOA's Springfield Branch; J. K. Sprague, President; J. Hamilton, ALCOA's Production Manager of Foil Sales; W. Turbeville, Assistant Production Manager of Industrial Foil Sales; W. J. Nolan, Vice President and Secretary; and H. J. Smith, Vice-President in charge of ALCOA's Research and Development.



Mr. John McDonald of ALCOA's Advertising Department, is pictured with the four models who displayed the aluminum made outfits.

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DEPARTMENTAL NEWS . . .



Field Engineering

by Kay Ryan and Jackie Mikutowicz

The welcome mat goes out to Joan Murray who is with us once again. Glad to have you back. Joan will be working with Mr. Christopher and Mr. Tiezzi. We also welcome Mr. Hazzard to the department. He is replacing Mr. Kariotis who is now Manager of our Dallas office. Hope you enjoy working with us. Esther Cyrulik had the misfortune of having the clutch go on her car recently in the middle of State Street at 5:00 p.m.



Celebrating New Years a little late is Kathryn Gardzina, daughter of Jean, Sprague International, Marshall Street.

Perfect spot for such an incident at that time, huh, Esther. Congratulations to Beverly Mondia who became engaged to Kenny Rougeau. The girls in Field Engineering enjoyed a "Bon Voyage" dinner at Howard Johnson's in honor of Clare Pedercini before she left on her trip abroad.

Production Engineering

by Helen Zabek and Eileen Brown

We are finally in the month of March, which is dedicated to the Irish in our midst. March is also the time of year when we have windy weather. Maybe this year, the winds will blow away all the snow, we hope,



This handsome little fellow is Stephen Conlon, nephew of Nancy Harvey, Dry Rolling, Beaver Street.

and leave us getting ready for the wonderful spring weather ahead. Looking back at the things that have happened last month, we find that on February 10, Helen Zabek attended a Valentine Party for the Northern Berkshire Cosmetologists. She modeled the gown and hair style she wore in Boston last January for the Parade of Units. Her gown was designed by Mabel Stefanski, who also styled her hair. Helen received a gift from the Cosmetologists for taking part in their show. Julie Peterson was sick for a while. We all missed her and were

glad to have her back. She also took a week's vacation to stay home and nurse a cold. Jane Boucher had her hair cut. Looks good! Marlene Durocher has been transferred from our Blueprint Dept. to Check Inspection. Lots of luck to you. We all miss you around here. Those snowstorms we had last month were really something. I guess we won't forget them so easily. Russ Marchio has been married a whole year February 23. Congratulations. Betty Brike is our new mother-to-be. Congratulations! Rita Bishop took a week's vacation and enjoyed herself being snowbound. We want to welcome Nellie Kelley to our forces. She was transferred from Check Inspection to our Blueprint Dept. to replace Marlene Durocher. Our welcome mat is also out for Gordie Kent who joined us in our Dry Division. We hope you enjoy working with us. Rosalie Wandrei, from Blueprint, has set her wedding date. She will be married to Red Randall May 31. We'll be looking forward to it. Little Stevie Brown, son of Eileen Brown from the Drys, was a year old March 1st. Won't be long before he'll be driving that car of yours, Eileen. Les Dumoulin and Lyle Blanchard are on pins and needles these days. We guess that they are expecting the stork soon, if he hasn't already been here. Ray Lamouroux, from Drafting, was awarded a patent for a design on T.V. picture tube focusing. Congratulations! Ginger Buda was ill for a week but came back looking healthier than ever. March 6 found us having a Farewell Party for Jane Boucher at the Heartwellville Lodge. She was presented with a gift of money. Jane is leaving us for the Women's Air Force, which she plans to join April 7. Lots of luck and happiness to you always, Jane. Our loss is the Air Forces' gain. We'll all miss you. That's all for this month. We have only one more thing to say in closing, "You better all be good or the Easter Bunny won't bring you any Easter eggs!"

Shipping Department

by Cecile Trudeau

Alfred Bourdon and Stan Pasierbiak attended a basketball game in Springfield recently. Peg Jobin doesn't care how cold it gets now. She bought a new fur coat. June Rock and Cecile Trudeau went to Great Barrington recently to visit a former co-worker, June Kimball.

Ceramics

by Ida Gigliotti and Lee Grillone

We should have a wedding more often, Irene (Toniatti) Testa our new bride came in with a piece of wedding cake for all of us. My piece was eaten but Ceil Shanahan being a romantic creature took hers home to sleep on it, wonder who she dreamt about. To Amen Attalla, who celebrated a dual occasion on February 10th a birthday and his 13th wedding anniversary, we extend our best wishes for many more happy days.

Our best wishes are also extended to Florence DeMarsico who celebrated her 20th wedding anniversary on February 28th. Josie Dean was tendered a farewell luncheon by the girls who have lunch with her every day. Josie and the girls were presented with valentine corsages made by their supervisor. She also received a gift from the entire department. Josie is infanticipating and we wish her the best of luck. It is nice to have Silvio Volpi back after being on sick leave. Our thoughts and hopes for a speedy recovery are with Olive Pelletier today who has undergone surgery. She is greatly missed by her co-workers who hope it won't be long before she will be well again.



Looking a little camera shy is one year old Catherine Hope Pratt, daughter of Alma, formerly of the Brown Street plant, and Bill, Test Equipment, Marshall Street.

Tantalum

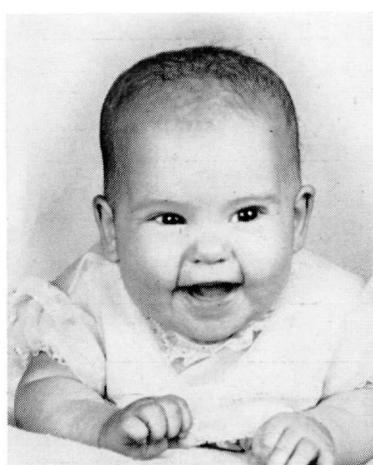
by Dolores Shaker

"It's snowing again!" seems to be the usual phrase. That we hear constantly these days. Though we know how the streets are beautiful at night. With their gleaming walks of diamonds - the trees so white. I know it's such a pretty picture all right. But why must it come on week ends. To me, this is no welcome sight.



Could it be that Christine Ann LaFond is looking for the Easter Bunny? Christine is the 4 year old daughter of Irene, formerly of F. P. Assembly, and Maurice, Test Equipment, Marshall Street.

Of course, the skiers would shoot me when I talk this way. But since I tried to learn that sport, I'd take tennis anyday. No broken bones or maybe the worse. At tennis, a few sore muscles, I'd just have to nurse. With talk about winter's air making our health as good as gold. All it gave me was a nice juicy cold. So to dream of those nice warm dry days,



Giving the camera this big smile is 6 month old Crystal Ann Devey, granddaughter of Sophia and Harry Embry. Sophia is employed in the Metal Clad Finish Dept., Beaver Street, and Harry in the Centrifuge Dept., Marshall Street.

To swim and bask under the sun's hot rays,

I'm just waiting for all this to come true and then I won't have to hear those words "It's snowing again!"

Belle Mahar, did you ever keep that appointment with the dentist? It seems you would never get to go unless someone made an appointment for you. Well, Belle, the dentist was waiting. We were glad to hear that Phyllis Lapine's little girl is better, we hope that the toys purchased by our line cheered her! I know we got a thrill picking them out. The three musketeers haven't anything over Mary Girard, Adeline and Gladys Roy. They must be eating their wheatus lately to brave those stormy days and walk down street every noon! Mary especially, will not break down, as many is the time when they ask her to stay in, but, she still says no!

Check Inspection

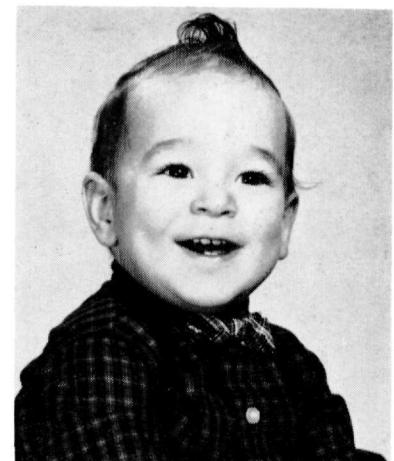
by Betty Jangrow

It is wonderful to be back, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank every one who was so thoughtful of me after my recent accident. My sincere thanks to everyone. This year in my news column, I am going to introduce each of my co-workers: The people you work with are wonderful, you spend eight or nine hours with them daily, week after week and year after year. I'll start with my immediate family, first is Jim Lewis. Jim's first position with Sprague was in the Tantalum Department. Since he grew up with the department, he is best informed of each procedure and our best source of information. He answers most of the important questions and has an active interest, neatness



Looking brighteyed for the camera is Frances Sprague. Ted, of Check Inspection is the proud Pop, and Linwood Morse Sr., a guard at Brown Street is her grandfather.

and thoroughness in his work and is always willing to help. Frank Livesey is next. He is a young man with a brilliant mind and we consult him for our detailed information. A pleasing personality, Frank is always the same. He has a vast knowledge of the work since he has been a Sprague employee for many years. An all around sportsman he loves his beagles. Someday he hopes to own a deer park, fish hatchery and a haven for wild animals. Number three is Andy Konopka our Patrol Inspector. Of course Andy is well known for his orchestra. He has a friendly personality and is always ready to give some-



This lady-killer is 14 month old Gary Michael Fletcher, son of Dolores, Shipping Room Office, Marshall Street.

one a friendly argument about the work. (he is usually right). Andy is always doing more favors for more people than anyone I know. Of course his best girl is Cynthia Ann, his year old granddaughter, and her favorite song is "Buttons and Bows". Sorry to hear that Andy's wife is in the hospital, hope she improves rapidly and is well real soon. In the next issue I hope to write about the fairer sex, we have some real interesting personalities in that category.



Is this a candidate for one of the 10 best dressed women of the Year? If it is, little Theresa Farinon, is certainly in the running. Theresa who is 2 years old, is the godchild of Anna Baker, Sandia, Brown St.

Advertising

by Janice Harriman

OUTING HELD BY ADVERTISING POLAR CLUB

The Advertising Polar Club held its annual outing at Dutch Hill last weekend. The members met at the Beaver Street plant, loaded down with tents, sleeping bags, skis, snowshoes, toboggans, etc. The food for the outing was prepared by Cookie Chenail, the famous connoisseur of fine cuisine. Snowshoes Goodermote was in charge of breaking the trail over the rough mountain roads and we must compliment her on her expert guidance—we only lost our way five times. On our arrival at Dutch Hill the camping site was chosen by the one and only Gaddabout Cyr. Gaddabout directed the setting-up of the tents and assigned sleeping quarters to all. Alaska, Zauls and Seal Ozolins were appointed fire tenders and proceeded to fell enormous trees for firewood. Old-timer McGovern, who had to be carried most of the way, was put in charge of the toboggan, and, I am sorry to say, sat on it for the rest of the weekend... Slalom Barbeau and Sleet Sadlow made breakfast at 5:00 a.m., but since no one else was awake, proceeded to eat all the provisions. They were taken off that detail and put on clean-up. At 7:00 a.m. Slats Harriman led the group on a cross-country ski expedition. Cookie and Old Timer dropped behind at 7:30 and were not seen again. Slalom and Sleet gave up at 8:30 and Snowshoes and Gaddabout collapsed at 9:00. Slats called a rest at 9:05 and did not stop resting until 5:00 p.m. Alaska and Seal, the ruff-an-ready gals, continued on and, I am sure, enjoyed their trip... The outing was not a complete success and it was decided to discontinue the Polar Club until summer, when the name will be changed to the Sun-worshipers Club.

Centrifuge

by Donald Lapine

Hello once again. Things around here are still about the same, but we do want to extend a hearty welcome to Henry Ellsworth who has joined us after a hitch in the service... Larry Bishop recently spent a vacation at home... It's a good thing spring is on its way instead of winter just starting, or yours truly and "Jack" would be using skis as a means of transportation by the looks of the last few storms. But we can always find room for a little more... Let's hope by the time we receive this LOG, Percy's sore ribs will be as good as new again. So long for now.

General Accounting

by Janice Trozzi and Sidney Morin

Hi! Here we are again with some news of our office. A surprise party was held at "Chumby" Roberts house in honor of Eileen Niles who is getting married soon. Pat Bourdon baked the cake for the occasion and we might add did a very nice job of it.

After a spaghetti supper, which incidentally was cooked by "Bunny" Wegrzyn and "Chumby", group singing was enjoyed accompanied by "Chumby" on the piano with pipe hat and all!... Flash! Elvis Presley has a new replacement, Barb "Hound Dog" Tash... A new fad is going around in the office, poodle cut, very cute girls... We all want to welcome Lillian Schwab to the office. Lil previously worked on the night shift... Sheila Lyon has left to await the arrival of the stork. A cake was presented to her along with a layette for the baby. She is especially missed in the billing section... Virginia Spencer has also left. She was presented a pocketbook and a purse of money by the office. You will be missed by all, Virginia... That's all for now, see you next month!

Dry Rolling and Western Electric

by Nancy Harvey

Greetings readers. Greetings also to the girls who have returned to our midst after layoff and transfer. Sure is good to see all of you... Greetings and best wishes to Mabel Lewitt and Teresa Vitro who have recently been hospitalized and who are now convalescing at home. Hope you are both feeling tip-top and will soon rejoin us... Newsflash—Sports: Does



Acting the part of baby sitter is 11 year old Gordon, taking the part of baby is one year old Robin. They are the children of Ruth Edmonds of Dry Tubular Finish, Marshall Street, and grandchildren of Alphonse Brouillet of the same department.

anyone have a new or used pair of boxing gloves? Joe (Marciano) DeGremie is looking for a pair, so that he can start spring training in earnest.

He is also in need of some sparring partners, so anyone interested may see him. Both male and female are invited... Flash—Health Problems:

Last month's item about Ernie Clermont's losing weight brought some good results. Although we know that Ernie did not divulge his secret formula, we also know that Joe Allard and Dorsey King decided to try a formula of their own. They got up at 4:30 a.m. each morning for a week and ran around the block twice. Guess what happened? They both gained a pound. Tough going boys, but Charlie Pedrin has another idea. Why not give it a try?... Flash—Child Care: Important notice for mothers when cleaning young boys ears. Do not use tooth picks or matches. Splinters from these wooden implements very often break off and lodge in mothers' fingers, thus causing some pain and discomfort. This also prevents them from doing such troublesome duties as dishes. Ask Clara Shakar about this... Flash

—Beauty Notes: Long hair is coming into its own again. So say Marion Caron and Mary Esposito. After many years of wearing the boyish hair-do, they have decided to let their kresses grow. Come Spring— who knows? Methinks the style for them will go short again... Flash—The Question Corner: (1) Why do all the fellows who play cards at noon-



This charming little miss, is 8 month old Carla Jean Badorini. Carla is the daughter of Alice who is employed in the Magnetic Samples Dept., Beaver Street.

time, interrupt their game just to watch Dot Melillo eat a grinder? (2) How did Stan Oslizlo learn the art of smoking, always holding the cigarette between his teeth? (3) What was the reason for Jeannette Bradley, Zita Pedrin, and Ruth Szule falling in the street lately? Fortunately none of them was injured. But why—and almost all at same time? (4) Why does Eve Brown have such a difficult time getting her car out of the parking lot every night? Why not try a "No Parking" sign on your car. That may put an end to your S.O.S. calls. (5) Could it be that Mary Esposito needs bifocals? She never can find her thermos bottle, or is it eyestrain? (6) Why do Rose Mellin and Miles O'Grady both claim seniority to the time clock at noon time? Who will win final ownership? (7) Button! Button! Who's got the button. Vicky Wisnioski has, but why doesn't she sew it on? (8) Who is the "Singing Sam" of our department? Why, Dorsey King, of course. (9) Why does Vicky Wisnioski only have flat tires in front of service stations?... Any answers to these questions will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

Real Hot Flash—Just Came In: We hear that Eddie Suthers is strictly a professional on dieting, seeing as how he is experienced in the art of taking off and putting on weight. Why not get first-hand information from him... That's all for this time. See you next month... Meanwhile, here is a thought to remember: "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man."

Sprague International, Ltd.

by Suzette T. Lemieux

The world of fashion may soon be focusing on some of the girls here who are pushing the chemise and/or smock look to the hilt. Gals, let's not lose that waistline now, just because no one can see it... There's a veritable epidemic of sneezing going on among

us, if that's an indication of anything. Gold dust, we hope... We're either all running on high currents, or our electrons are working overtime judging from the "shocks" many of us seem to be transmitting at the mere flick of a finger!... Early in February Rose Richard was hostess at her home to some of our gals and their husbands. Great party, we hear!... Our latest peregrinator to get lost in the Big City (Boston, this time), was Barbara Putthoff. It looks as if we'll have to initiate a traveler's consultation bureau or risk losing some of our fine people... The toll of our near-blizzard ranged from actual snow-bound conditions at the Soha's to muscular discomfits (better known as shoveler's cramp) at the Lemieux's. Illness of the winter variety also called on the Gardzina's, Haskin's, Sherman's and Richard's. Cheer up, Spring is coming—according to the calendar!... George Ferran came back from Mexico City with the report that, while he was in that city, they had their first snowstorm in 23 years and, unfortunately, some of the natives died of exposure... Conclusion—there is no escaping that white stuff they call SNOW. It is a lot of fun to "shush" on, but Marilyn Soha doesn't particularly care for the skids it affords on the sidewalks. Unless, of course, she's actually practicing



Wanda Wandrei is the proud mother of this fairhaired lassie, who incidentally is named Marilyn. Wanda is employed in the Metal Clad Finish Dept., Beaver Street.

Formation

by Harry Trombley

Ed Ducharme believes in being comfortable in the cold weather by digging out an old cap of 1918 vintage... Henry Bechard went to Florida for a short vacation and the cold hurried him back... Bernie Davignon didn't approve of being a good samaritan when someone borrowed his new tire chains without asking... Glad to see our foreman back on the job after his illness... Art Hewitt, Ed Cook and Toni Tovani can sure do a good job of making the place spodex when company is expected... Connie Cronin always has a pleasant "Hello There"!... Haven't heard nor seen of Cecile Johnson since his layoff... Pop Beliveau doesn't think it is fair, not to mention him... We do see Leonard Bourrie once in a while... When it comes to the weather, Harry Arbour is our informant.

Test Equipment

by Cynthia Rosenburg

We want to welcome Dick Maynard to the Test Equipment Department. Dick, who was a Staff Sgt. in the Air Force was last stationed in Texas is now working with us as a Junior Electronic Technician. We hope you'll enjoy working with us. Dick... Mary and Mike Cantoni are spending two weeks with Jeanne and Jack Murphy in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. We understand they're having a wonderful time. It's good to see Bill Novacek back to work again. We're glad you are feeling better, Bill.

Building 7 Offices

by Selma Sabin

Time again to learn about the people at Building 7, by playing:

"TO TELL A LIE"

Listed below are three gentlemen who claim to work in Building 7. However, one of them is deliberately "telling a lie". Our cross-examiners this month are:

from Adams—"The Peoples Choice"

Godek

from Williamson—

"Volley Ball Ace" Smith from Lanesboro—"Farmer" Baker from Hancock—"Pianissimo"

Patterson

And now let's meet our team of challengers:

No. 1.

My name is Edward Goodman, Born in Malden, Mass., Black Hair and Brown Eyes, Am Planning & Methods Department Head

And a grand boss to work for—I've heard it said.

No. 2.

My name is Mr. Quincy Magoo, Born in Hollywood, California, Have squinty eyes and puffy nose, Am a UPA Production character, And my voice can reach both highs and lows.

No. 3.

My name is Fred Potter, Born in North Adams, Mass. Blonde hair and blue eyes,



Anyone for a Tango?" Asking this question is 9 month old Cindy Ann Konopka, daughter of Richard, Filter Dept., Marshall Street, and Rose, formerly of Specification Engineering. Her grandparents are Andrew and Jeanette Konopka, both of the Marshall Street Plant.

Maintenance

by Dorothy Buzzell

William Falcon and his wife have gone to Hollywood, Florida for two weeks vacation. Bill is supervisor of the Pipe Shop... Bucky Bernardi also enjoyed his two week vacation. Bucky works in the Pipe shop also... Peg Slater of the Maintenance Control department spent her vacation doing her Spring house cleaning, you sure got a head-start Peg... Your reporter spent a week visiting her daughter in Rutherford, N. J. recently... Congratulations to Francis Rondot of the Pipe Shop. He recently became a grandfather, his daughter, Bunny, presented him with a granddaughter.

Dry Tubular Finish

by Marge Haupflisch

We are sorry to see so many laid off. We hope it won't be for too long... Congratulations to Bernard and Ceil Barbeau on the birth of a son, David Bernard. Both Bernard and Ceil work in this Department.

Am Factory Manager
And a sure favorite with all—I'll wager
The panel has four correct votes—
how did you vote?

Coil Winding Filter Development Center

by Lucy Kenney

February, the shortest month, was long enough... Many thanks to all my friends who were so kind to me while I was in the hospital. The best part of going to the doctor is discovering that it will soon go away and that it wasn't serious anyway... John O'Connell broke up a very dull day when all of a sudden he came through with wearing a "Chemise Toque". A very good laugh was had by all... Virginia Delisle loves "Perry Como", Mike Morin loves "Abbe Lane", Bob Hamilton loves "Money", Alida Heath loves "Black Hair", Art Cardinal loves "His Garden", Stella Beauchamp loves "The Twins", Jeanette Cady loves "To Eat", Betty Battersby loves "Walking State Road", and I love "Everything", including "Jimmie Durante".... Meet me at the clothesline; that's where I hang out.

Small Order

by Eloise Brown

I think that most of us have plowed our way out of the last snow storm and are getting back to normal once more... I'd like to take this opportunity to congratulate Ken Brown (our former editor) who is leaving us for a new position in California. I'm sure that million dollar smile and his sunny disposition will take him a long way. Loads of luck and years of added success to Ken... Glad to hear Dot Davis is home from the hospital. Hope she has a speedy recovery. We also hope Marion Rondeau is feeling fit again after her recent operation... Our friend Henry Levesque is back with us once more after a two week illness... Frances Sprague went to Boston to see the Ice Follies. They stopped at the "Chew & Chat" Inn on the way back. Sounds like a very quaint place to say the least... I can well imagine that Arlene Rabidoux will be very glad when Spring comes marching in. She really had it rough driving this winter... Theresa Pedercini had a wonderful time at the Alerts Ball in Adams even though she did come in with sore feet... So long for now, I'll be around next month to give you the scoop in our department.

Western Electric and Misc. Drys (Test and Ship)

by Ella Genesi and Emily Wlodyka

Our hats are off to the Sprague Electric employees who so readily responded with such generous contributions to aid fire victims of the "Taylor Block"... Say, Larry Labombard. What was the disguise for? Where you trying to be "incognito?" On you, those dark glasses looked

good... Most of us will not forget the snowstorm of February 16th weekend in a hurry. Quite a few in our room were virtually marooned for a couple of days owing to the high drifts and the quantity of snow that fell. At that we weren't so bad off as people in the different parts of New York State judging from the radio and TV reports. Well, anyway, we're looking forward to an early spring and possibly a hot summer. At this time both of us would like to take this opportunity to wish the LOG staff and all in our department a "Happy Easter"... By the time these news items go to press, our bowling season (and a very successful one) will be over. I am sure that the majority of the girls voice our sentiment that they hate to see it end, but they're very eagerly awaiting the bowling banquet which will take place at Petey Dink's on Thursday evening April 17th. Emily W. and Ella G. belong to the IBM team... Our department's list of honor: Gert Volpi, Larry Labombard, Harry Beverly, Louis Daub, Gus Jammallo, John Bradley and Oliva Richards. The people listed above answered the very desperate call for blood at the Masonic Temple recently.



At 19 years old, Yvonne Leonesio, Paper Rolling, Beaver Street, shows what the snow looked like when?



Shift Register

by Helen Burdick

Hello again! By the time you read this, Easter will be nearly here, so I am wishing each and every one a "Happy Easter". I think we will all be glad when Easter comes this year, as we know it won't be long before it's warm... Lloyd King and family spent a week in Florida and the day after he got home we had the worst blizzard in years. Now we wonder if the storm followed him from Florida or if it chased him home. It is the mystery of the year, so far... It is rather quiet in our room with Jack Grady gone and Theresa Morin on vacation. Jack is in the south at an Army base for some special training. He will be back when it is nice and warm... Wanted! A good buyer for foods. See Ronnie Dean. Betty Kleiner or Theresa Morin need not apply for the job... We send get well wishes to Miriam Buzzell's husband, who underwent a back operation. Miriam is a former co-worker... Get well Agnes Chesbro and hurry back, we miss you... Agnes Vanuni is now known as Queen Midas. Aggie works for Jim Nicol but is in our part of the room often.

Paper Rolling

by Che-Che and Chuck

News from the Paper Rolling by Che Che and Chuck. Our old reporter is on sick leave... After the recent snow storm, Evelyn Soule wants a jeep with a snow plow attached... Belated birthday greetings to Rena



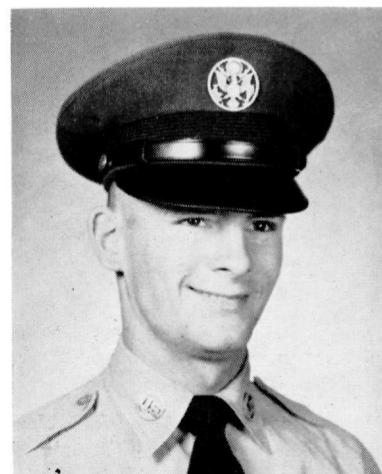
"Well, what did you expect, Liberace?" The author of this statement is 7 month old Brian Kim Zabek, son of James, Foreman of Paper Rolling, Beaver Street.

Livsey. She received a birthday cake and many cards... Rena's friend, Owen Divine, has a new hair tonic for sale. She calls it "Stay Put Hair Tonic"... Things we never knew until now George and Andy are looking for "Addler" shoes. They want to meet Bill on even terms. Jane Kanelos takes her breakfast to work since getting married. She wants to buy her husband an airplane. Tina Vareschi needs a pair of shoulder pads to make room between Lena and Chuck at breakfast... The "Big Question": Why doesn't Yvonne Leonesio wear her sweater after dinner... Margaret Mazinski reads the New York "Times" to keep up with the latest stock quotations... Jane Pellerin spent her vacation touring Alabama and Florida... Mary Valozza's daughter was capped at Pittsfield General Hospital February 19... Clara Senecal's son has joined the Navy... Lucy Banas' son is one of the mainstays in the Adams High School Basketball team... Mary Troia has information on Christmas Clubs.

Metal Clad Finish

by W. Wandrei and F. Filip

Spring can't be too far off... Vi Scott took a restful vacation at home and Eddie Goff is also planning his, not a restful one though!... Mike Stefanik's girls surprised him on Valentine's day with a delicious heart-shaped cake. They're trying to promote the spirit of giving. His ears were more than just a little pink, but I think he's really convinced "You Gotta Have Heart"!... Richard Windrow, son of Hazel, began his teaching career at Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls. He served in the Air Force for two years and completed his studies at the local State Teachers' College. Our best wishes are extended to him in this worthy profession... It's nice to see Ethel Fosser smiling again, now that her husband is well on his way to recovery. We just know you'll take that planned Florida trip one of these fine days... Lent is the time for fasting, and everyone seems to be taking



A/3c Harvey A. Davis, son of Connie Davis, Clorinol Rolling, Brown Street is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Martha Davis of Cover Assembly is his grandmother.

it very seriously here. Can't wait to see all those lovely figures by Easter.

Hi-Reliability

by Ruth Kelley

Jeannette Beebe has left us to return once more to the night shift. It was a short stay Jeannette, but we enjoyed working with you and wish it had been for a longer period... Trouble is still dodging our Nancy Dube's footsteps. After all that happened last month you'd think it would stop there, but that's the trouble with trouble Nancy, it just doesn't know when to quit. Now Nancy's husband is in the hospital for observation and treatments for a sciatic condition. We hope he'll be home again soon Nancy and that you will both enjoy smooth sailing ahead for a long time... A fond farewell was said to Iyonette "Tottie" Choquette who has left us to await the coming of the stork. Best wishes to you "Toots" and you can be sure your cheery smile and "gurgling" laughter will be missed by many of us... Transportation was a big problem to many of us during the big snow storm, but not so to Valerie Piantoni. Valerie just hopped up on hubby Lino's back and rode



Mrs. Morrison Jones, R.N., the former Patricia Levesque, and a Sprague Scholarship winner, has been notified that she has passed the State board examination for registration in nursing. Pat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levesque.

down to her mother's house in style. She suffered no ill effects from the trip but we never did hear how Lino made out—"Ouch" my aching back... Birthday greetings this month to Eva Jowett on the 4th of March and to Ted Pierce on the 7th of March. I think Ted just wouldn't cooperate in giving us the correct date. Too bad Ted, if I had known for sure I was going to bake you a cake—a chocolate one... Happy Anniversary greetings went to Shirley Brown and her husband Stanley who celebrated their 6th on March 22nd... Many of the girls in our department have received letters from Lorraine Girard who left here in January to attend school in Worcester. We are happy to report she is doing very well and will soon be finishing the course. Keep up the good work Lorraine, we are all looking forward to seeing you when you come home.

Pulse Transformer

by "Stretch" and Jean

With Spring just around the corner, let's turn back and reminisce over the past, and see what the future holds forth. Maude Jones is still recuperating from a broken ankle which she received during a fall and we hope she will be back with us soon... Stella Bastion is back with us following a recent operation... The blizzard really exhausted us all but sympathy was with Leo Lemoine whose car was snow bound for days. He sure felt like a man without a country... By the way girls what happened to our bowling team. Are you all still snow-

bound?... Rena Dixon recently took a trip to West Virginia. How was Grand Central Station?... Rose LeBeau is one of the first to take her vacation. She enjoyed a trip to New York City and also being home with her family... Get well wishes are sent to Anna St. Cyr's father who is recuperating from an operation. Also to Angie Carlton—get well wishes. Hope your crystal ball shows bright, cheery days and a speedy return to work... Jean MacDonald and Barney Oldfield sure have a great deal in common. She hopes Barney didn't end up the same way she did... So long to Verna Goodwin and Lorraine Wilson who have left to await the stork... Claire Racine learned how to ice skate in two easy lessons and a sprained ankle. Don't let it get you down... February 28 was Agnes Vanuni's lucky day. How much profit can you reap?... That's all for now, see you next month.

Magnetic Samples

by Shirley Noring

We are happy to say that Bob Marriott succeeded in getting a nickel raise in his allowance. You can really live now, Bob... Dottie DeGraff is sporting a new haircut these days. Was it on purpose Dottie?... Jane Martin has finally cured her hives. After three months of it we were wondering if she misses those bumps... Aggie Vanuni was feeling very lucky a couple of weeks ago. Just ask her about it, she'll be very happy to tell anyone the reason... Anytime you hear a big roar you can bet it is Janice Richards driving by... Cecil Biros gets so engrossed in her reading these days, anyone can sneak up behind her... Pat Duncan is asking an awful lot of questions. If anyone is interested in giving her free advice she would appreciate it. Deil Lilly and Shirley Noring agreed to disagree the other day, but they never stopped talking to each other. Never a dull moment in the Sample line!

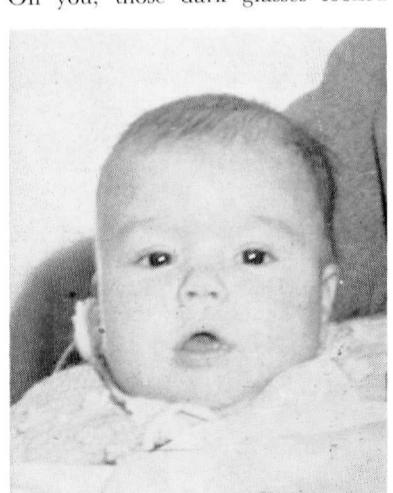
Plating

by Joe Pilling

Ed Sprague is moving from the top of the hill to the bottom. He could almost roll the furniture to his new abode. Now he's right across the street from Loren Estes... Howie Isherwood is the Filter King in our department... John Murach is either gaining a brother-in-law, or losing a sister. Which is it John?... Harry Paesler is always bragging about his Plymouth, but he couldn't make it work the day after the big snowstorm... This is the year that the Yankees don't make it. For verification see Loren Estes. Harry Paesler goes way out on a limb and predicts the Cards to win in the National League. Ness Roberts says it will be the Red Sox in the American League. I hope he is right... Now that Ed Sprague is letting his hair grow he should act more dignified. Get back in shape, Red!



"Are you sure the snow won't stop the Easter Bunny?" Mary Jane Piantoni, 6½ month old daughter of Loretta and William, Maintenance Dept., Beaver Street, seems to have her doubts.



John Severance Chesbro, Jr., son of Lt. and Mrs. Chesbro, was born in Germany, October 16, 1957. Mom is the former Carolyn Woodard. John is the great grandson of Myrtle Crofts, Shift Register, Beaver Street.

Check Inspection

by Louise Bass

Jo Magnifico spent a week end in her old home town of Brooklyn, N. Y. recently to attend the wedding of a relative. She had a wonderful time, but we're all glad it wasn't the weekend of the big snow storm. However, the place isn't the same without the Dodgers, eh, Jo?...Ethel Sakowski is

ter Mary Frances recently celebrated her 12th birthday with a party attended by many friends. She received many nice gifts. We all think Rose has a lot to be proud of...We want to welcome back Louis Lillie and Chuck Connors who recently were laid off for one week and one day. We hope you enjoyed your little vacation.



Twins? No, just sisters. Kathleen Anne, left, is 3½ and Jeanmarie, right, is 2 years old. Baby Michael Christopher was only three weeks old, when this picture was taken. They are the children of Don Raina, Pulse Transformer, Beaver Street.

the lucky one. She flew to Puerto Rico to spend her vacation with her husband, and after spending a week there, returned to New York with him on his ship...We hope Helen Bryce is as good as new after a recent operation on her toe...Ralph Blood could probably give us all a lot of tips on skiing as he spends all his week-ends at Dutch Hill and with all that snow we had it looks like an extra long season this year...With the fishing season due to open soon, most of the Check Inspectors will be very happy.



Industrial Oil "C"

by Dot Shea and Bernie Tatro

Well, here we are back again. It hardly seems a whole month has passed, but as the old saying goes "Time waits for no one" or "no man"!...Things in Dept. 679 have changed somewhat; we are all one group now, and if I may quote, "One big happy family"...Joe Menard's wife has taken a trip to Texas leaving Joe a "bachelor". How does it feel to be "single" again, Joe?...Mary Santelli celebrated her birthday this month. Congratulations, Mary, we all hope there are many more happy

Industrial Oils Stacking

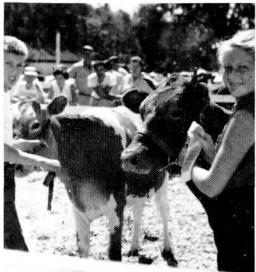
by Ann Heath and Martha Clark

Leona Lamoureux is going to visit her daughter June Murphy in Fort Lauderdale for her two weeks. She and her husband are flying from Bradley Field on March 8th. Hope they have a wonderful trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Harry Knapp has moved into the new house that he built...We see so many new faces in here that we are wondering if we're in the right place. Welcome to everyone.

Sandia Coolers

by Evelyn Jones

Hi everyone. Hope you all have your Easter outfit ready...Lucille Miller and Dot Baker have new hairdos...The department has been renamed "Cripple Creek". Millie Conroy, Sarah Brown and Ev Jones all spent sometime in the hospital. Florence DeMarco is also out sick. Hope spring will bring good health to all of them...Bea Marsh has a wonderful recipe for getting spring cleaning done early. She started hers in November...A salute to our famous Mrs. Ralph Gould. Mrs. Gould's picture appeared in the "Transcript" recently...Has everyone dug out of this winter snow? Dot Baker was marooned on the white drifts of Florida for a few days...Welcome back to Ceil Krzanek...Our Flo Dupre joined the group of V.I.P.'s who had birthdays in February...Eleanor Alibozek



(Left) Robert Cook is pictured with the plaque he won. (Right) Sandy and Robert Cook, children of Roy Cook, F. P. Assembly, Marshall Street, show off their guernsey heifers at the fair.

ones; and by the way, how old did you say you were?...Eileen Leeming is the proud new owner of a 1958 Oldsmobile. Just one word of warning...Be careful...We also hear from the grapevine that Tubby Bianchi is riding pretty high. He's expecting his new Plymouth to arrive sometime this month...Rose Vareschi's daughter

amazed us all by taking swimming lessons at the YMCA. She says maybe next year she'll learn to ski. These modern grandmothers are really terrific...Hello, Fran Patonak. We've been trying to get down to see you, but this winter has been too rough for us...Millie Conroy enjoyed a week of her vacation at home resting

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...Rose Murray surprised us with a nice box of chocolates for Valentine's Day. Vi McClelland is having quite a time getting used to an empty house now that Norman is working out of town. Hope things will be back to normal before too long. Vi...So long for now. Happy Easter egg rolling, kiddies.

K. V. A.

by Ace Samia

We all want to welcome Victor Vareski, Henry Pepin and Charlie Zocchi into our department. We wish them lots of luck on their new jobs...Our Sincere wishes go to Ken Brown on his new appointment in California. Lots of Luck. Ditto for Al Trotter as head of Publications...When this goes to press, yours truly will be attending a Truck Drivers Banquet with all other Sprague drivers at Heartwellville Lodge...We are all glad to hear Marie Dargie's son is better now. Yours until the next issue!

Net Works and L.C.C. Line

by Irene Pigeon

Hi everyone. Looks like spring will never come with all this snow we have...We are all glad to see Roz Vinclette back working with us. Also we were all sorry to hear about Roz's husband's accident. Hope he is coming along fine. Roz...We also are glad to see Dolores Davis back working after being out sick...Well Clara Lescarbeau is a grandma once again. Clara's daughter Ceil gave birth to a son February 20th. Ceil formally worked on Marshall St...Birthdays are in season in L. C. C. Line. Clem Mossolani celebrated his birthday February 17. Ag Houghton also had a birthday February 12th and was presented a birthday cake made by yours truly's mother...We all are sorry to hear about Rose Mazza, who is out sick with pneumonia...We would like to welcome Stella Maledeo and Marceline Poirot who came to work in the Networks. Hope you girls enjoy working with us...Yours truly was also out sick with the bug, recently.

Industrial Oils

by Erminia Sweeney

Eleanor King and her husband and daughter vacationed in Florida...Fran Delisle saw a robin the other day carrying nesting material, so he says. We also would like to know where he buys his clam chowder; it sure makes him peppy in the afternoons...Liz Slattery was out a few days with a cold in her back...Walt Gliwski fancies himself a baritone. When Caruso sang, he shook the roof, but when Walt sings, it's goodby roof...The most amusing sight the other day was when Kenny Russell was trying to inveigle Fran Delisle from a little night life, to do a little papering for him...Our most steady Blood donor is Helen Unis...Congratulations to Bob Andrews on his new little baby daughter...Maude Convery, Rena Maroni, and Jeannette Trella are at present working in Clorinol...Well I guess that most of us will be glad to see this old winter snow disappear.

Sandia Department

by Bob Boucher

Hello again. With all this snow we have, there is all kinds of news...Charlie Cyr had a long face the other night. He went to start his car. It said "No". Too bad, Chuck. See Joe Rosse. He'll fix you up...Pat DeMarco keeps looking outside. Florida is far away. Pat...Gus Boucher bought chains for his Rambler. Too bad the car wouldn't start...Joe Rotolo was kind of mad when they called off the union meeting. No beer for a month. That hurt me too...Well, Al Golonka bought a new car. Too bad the battery wasn't new also. See Joe...Pete Grande has been looking outside. Don't worry, Pete. Your beagles will be running soon.

Those rabbits are getting fat and lazy like me...That's it for now. Bye.

Clorinol

by Dot LaDue

Hi Gang! Here it is almost Spring and Easter! Everyone is getting ready for Easter just about now. New clothes, hats, shoes, and bags. But most of us won't be in style. It seems as though the famous "bag" dresses and chemise dresses just won't do for the girls around here. We like being just plain old-fashioned...Connie Davis has been quite happy lately as her son Harvey was home for a couple of weeks from the Air Force. He really is handsome, Connie...Emma Falcon and Leona Lamoureux seem to be the lucky ones lately. They are both enjoying that Florida sunshine. The rest of us really envy them...We have more new girls this month. It's nice having you...Fran Guyette is back with us again. We all missed you, Fran...Bob Andrews became the father of a beautiful girl February 18. Congratulations, Bob and Jackie...Joan Brown has become an ardent fan for basketball games. Maybe because her husband Jim never misses one...We also have two new fellows working with us. A big welcome to Joe Mantello and Bob Martello...We are glad that the end of snow is near. Our friend Ralph Burdick seems to get stuck in a snow drift very easily...See you all next month.



Making up this family picture, is Timothy Alan, 15 months old, Dorothy Paula, 4½ years, and Darryl Paul, 3 years old. They are the children of David Beighley, Test Equipment, Marshall Street.

Happy Birthday...

Baby Talk...

Mar. 1	Steven Brown
2	Bernadette Richmond
4	Howard Sherman
4	Eva Jowett
6	Len Lavendol
7	Theodore Pierce
7	Evelyn Soule
8	Edythe Teichert
16	Alida Heath
19	Raymond Collier
20	Wanda Wandrei
21	Josephine Magin
22	Maurice LaFond
22	Jeannette Cady
22	Beverly Sherman
23	Ronald Morse
27	Alma Fox
28	Eileen Brown
28	Tom Dion
28	Arthur Heyes
29	Nancy Collier
31	Marguerite La Casse

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Tom Selleck, Australia
2. Sam Haines
3. Willie Mosconi
4. Billie Rueter
5. Warren Spahn
6. Vassily Smyslawa, USSR
7. Yogi Berra.
8. Jimmy Foxx, Joe DiMaggio and

Employee and Community Relations

by "Gaby"

Many months have passed since your reporter has had the opportunity to relate the happenings of this department. Since then there have been many changes. Ken Brown is leaving us for sunny California, and by the story I overheard this morning I think he will be glad to get there. It seems that Ken was following a certain LOG reporter, Suzette Lemieux, to work this morning when he noticed her skidding slightly, not having much faith in women drivers. Ken went right along and ended in a snow bank. Never underestimate women drivers, Ken...Al Trotter is the new Editor-in-Chief of the LOG, congratulations Al. Also congratulations to Courtney Flanders on being appointed Manager of Training and Publications...Arlene Judge and Babs Hendrick spent a weekend in Northfield, Vt. attending Norwich University's Winter Carnival weekend. Of course Babs came back wounded. Seems she walked on some broken glass. Babs has also rented a new apartment in North Adams, and is quite busy these days putting it in shape...We were all sorry to hear about the accident that Al Trotter had in his house. Although there was no fire in his apartment, you wouldn't believe the damage smoke could do. Hope you will be settled again real soon, Al.

Anniversaries...

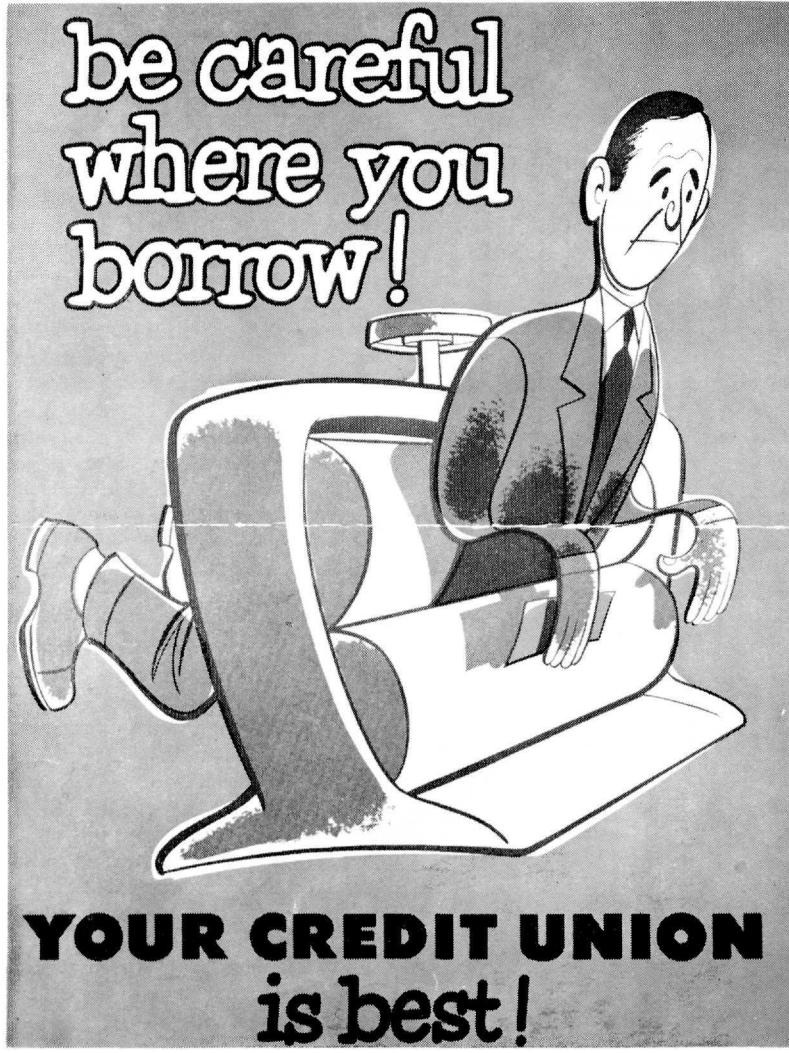
Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeMarisco, Son
Feb. 10, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brayman, Son
Feb. 11, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barbeau, Son
Feb. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, Daughter
Feb. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bryant, Son

"I Do" Notes

February 1, Ann Littleton Welch and Duncan A. Campbell
February 1, Dorothy LaPierre Smith and Fred Dabrowski

Going My Way

Jane Buchanan and Ray C. Jones
Jacqueline M. Mahar and
Beverly Mondia and
Kenneth Rougeau



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SPORTS . . .

by LOU ZITER

Local News

The basketball season is rapidly coming to a close with the selection of various all-star teams. Leading the list is the college all-American team selected by the Associated Press which included Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Elgin Baylor of Seattle, Guy Rodgers of Temple, and Hennion of Pittsburgh. Wilt Chamberlain was the top vote getter and was named to the squad for the second successive year.

Basketball in the local area has had a rather dim picture, but some highlights have occurred to offset the dismal season. On the college scene we note that Jeff Morton of Williams has scored a grand total of four hundred and forty (440) points in twenty games to give himself a sparkling average of 22.0 points per game. This was second only to Kross of A. I. C. in Western Mass, who averaged 27.1 points in twenty three games played. Williams overall record was nine wins and eleven losses, which was not great, but they did tie Amherst for the "Little Three Title", and that alone helps off-set the poor campaign.

The high school spotlight turns to Pittsfield as they have for the second straight year coped the NBL and Berkshire County Title. Leading scorer in the Northern Berkshire League was Dave Callahan who performed for a losing Dalton combine. The city title was won back by Drury in its playoff game with St. Joseph's recently.

Both Adams and Pittsfield received and accepted invitations to the Western Massachusetts tournament.

Adams, having one of its poorest nights, lost to Assumption of Worcester in the first round. Pittsfield, who lived up to their expectations went all the way to the finals only to be nosed out by St. John's of Worcester in the final minutes of the game, by the score of 57 to 53. Although Pittsfield lost the final game one can say they represented Berkshire County in a fashionable way and hearty congratulations and condolences should be extended to both the team and their able coach Ed Hickey.

At this time your reporter would like to select an NBL all-star team for the past season. Leading the selection I would give the nod to Mike Mole of Pittsfield, who has been known as the "Little General" on the court. The other backcourt position would go to a calm and consistent fellow named Morty Kelly of St. Joseph (P). The center slot could go to no other than Fred Cox of Pittsfield who has proved to be a great asset to this team. The up front berths would go to Chet Menczyw of Adams and Joseph Girardi of Drury. These two boys not only were great rebounders for their respective teams but also had a scoring punch that went a long ways in their team's victories. The coach selected for this honor squad is Ed Hickey of Pittsfield who has piloted his squad to a most successful season.

The Sprague Electric basketball team is completing their first season as an organized club with entry in the Berkshire County tournament to be held at the local armory this month. Good Luck to Coach McDonough and his team in this forthcoming event.

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Sports Quiz . . .

by Lou Ziter

Test your sports knowledge and grade yourself as follows: 0-2 poor, 3-6 average, 7-8 superior, and 9-10 very superior. Grade yourself three points for question number one, all others are one point each.

1. What three American League baseball players have won the MVP award three times?
2. Who is the world chess champion?
3. Who won the 1957 Cy Young Memorial Award?
4. The "Horse of the year" honor went to what horse in 1957?
5. Who is the world's Pocket Billiards Champion?
6. At what college is the largest stadium, that permanently seats 100,000?
7. Who was the 1957 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway Winner?
8. Who was the winner of the 1957 North American downhill ski race?

Answers: Page 9 Column 4

Question of the Month

The following question was asked to some of our sports-minded employees

and here are some of the answers received.

Question:

What's your opinion of the shift of the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants of the National League to the west coast?

Bob McDonough of R & E: *A good break for the west coast fans and predicts in the near future that the Texas league will be formed into another league.*

Tony Tassone of Production Engineering: *It's a good move for baseball for he believes that only one major league team should be located in any city. Predicts the league to have ten teams and that Texas will soon be represented.*

Harry Kalker of Sprague Products: *Everything will be fine if they produce a willing ball club like the Braves did, but believes that Brooklyn will miss the razzle dazzle cheering from the Brooklyn fans.*

Henry Pappolo of R & E: *It's good for baseball as it will now be spread across the country but bad for Brooklyn. Predicts the distance of travel will hamper the schedule and will cause many postponements.*

Francis Wilson of Employee and Community Relations: *Baseball will benefit from it in the long run because of the increase in population on the west coast which should bring in bigger gate receipts to keep baseball going.*

Yours truly predicts that the Giants will benefit from it but the Dodgers will definitely miss the die-hard fans they had in Brooklyn and that the club will be for sale within the next five years.

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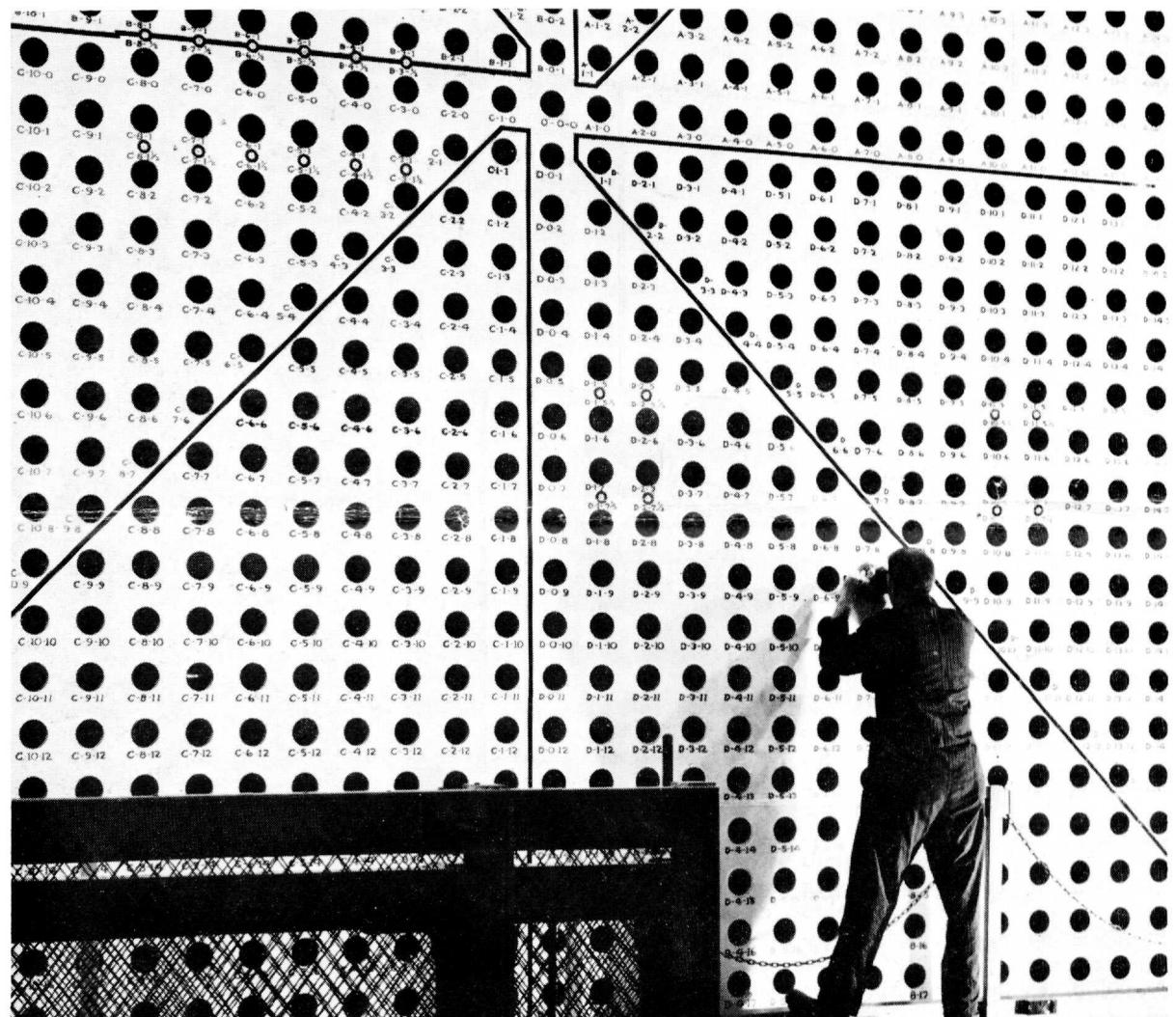
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M x E = P

It's just a simple multiplication problem. But the story behind Man x Energy = Progress includes all things known to man: how we once lived . . . how we now live . . . and how we will live. This is the story of civilization.

Perhaps nothing so vividly portrays man's latest conquest in his search for new and more powerful forms of energy than this atomic reactor. One pound of uranium could supply about 12 million kilowatt hours of electric energy.

In the beginning, muscle was man's principal source of energy. Wars were waged for sources of energy . . . human beings. The wheel and inclined plane were next steps. But still, it took 100,000 slaves about 20 years to finish an Egyptian pyramid.

And now, many people are prophesying that the Industrial Revolution is entering into a new phase called "automation". Throughout industry today, thousands of "system engineers" are at work on automation problems.

What could automation mean to you and to your job? Experience, and history, show that employment tends to rise as machine power increases. Automation can create jobs.

Take the telephone companies. When they switched from manual to dial systems, 50,000 operators were displaced. But net employment of the telephone companies has been increasing every year. In fact, they have difficulty in getting the additional work forces they need each year to maintain their huge facilities.

Mechanical progress of industry upgrades workers, both in skills and rates of pay. A new machine may temporarily displace a man, but a technician who commands a higher rate of pay must be hired to keep the new machine operating.

M x E = P moves all of us in the direction of higher skills, higher pay and higher standards of living for our families.